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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXVII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 23, 1960

Ten Cents

Number 1

Acting-Dean Tells Duties, Obligations, Background

Mrs. J. Arthur Baird, vivacious red-headed wife of Professor Baird of the religion department, will act as Dean of Women for the college for the year 1960-61.

Japanese-born Mrs. Baird replaces Mrs. Marjorie S. Golder who has held the position for 12 years. Comments the new dean: "Mrs. Golder left extensive information for me so I hope to be able to feel my way into the job as quickly as possible. I am also counting on organizations knowing their own duties and responsibilities and upon individual students' acting like the adults they are."

Dean's Duties

When asked about the duties of the dean of women, Mrs. Baird responded: "I have been told that for the purpose of overseeing the welfare of the women of the college, the dean answers mail from parents and students with problems, organizes housing, sets the standard of conduct, counsels women with both academic and more personal problems, remains on call 24 hours a day for the house mothers and Dr. Startzman, is a member of at least six (I'm not really sure yet just how many) committees, passes on the social

Petitions Available For Offices Monday

Students may start picking up petitions for the 16 available Student Senate positions Monday after Chapel.

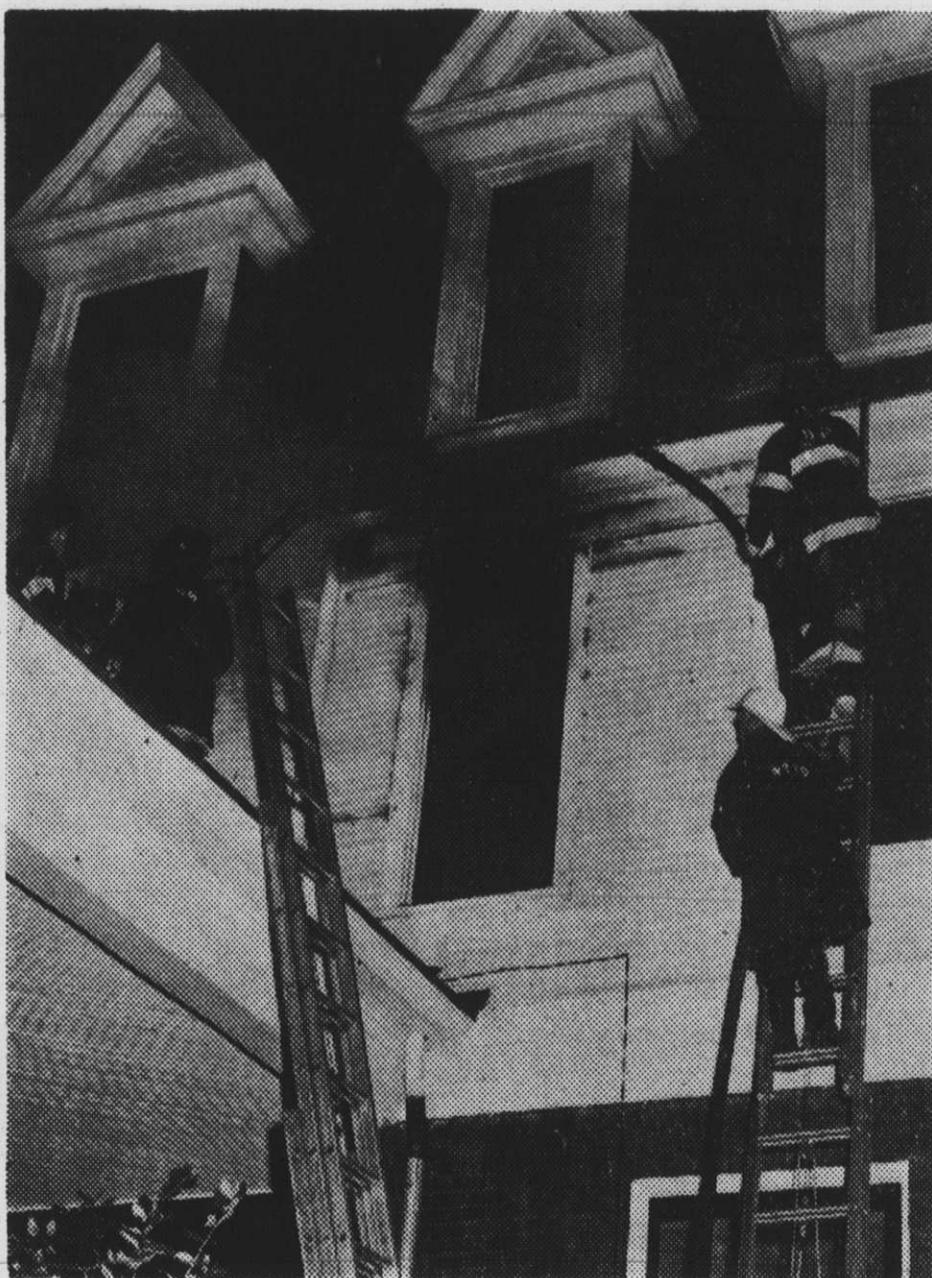
Petitions can be obtained in the Senate Office third through fifth hours Monday through Friday. The completed petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. of next Friday.

Beverly Bowie and Mel Orwig, juniors, co-chairmen of the elections, report that there are four positions open to freshmen: male senator, female senator, senator-at-large and the class president.

Each upper class will elect a male senator, a senator-at-large and a president.

Petitions will also go out for a secretary and a treasurer of the senior class.

At present the Senate is discussing a proposal to have election representatives on each floor of every dormitory.



Coeds Evacuate Hoover Cottage After Fire's Destruction In August

Fire, sparked by faulty wiring in a closet, broke out on the second floor of Hoover Cottage on Aug. 15, gutting the room above the main entrance and spreading through the hall and two other rooms. When three engines from the

Wooster fire company arrived at 10:44 p.m. the fire was climbing the ornate staircase toward the roof. If it had reached the roof, Fire Chief Eberhart commented

that it would have leveled the cottage.

While the firemen were conquering the blaze, maintenance men and some town boys began evacuating the furniture from the first floor including the baby grand piano. The fire, smoke, and water combined to do an estimated \$25,000 to \$50,000 damage.

Of 77 women who were to live in Hoover, 27 are doubled into Holden and 50 will be housed in Korner Klub, Scot, and Westminster. Forty men have been moved off campus and 10 into Livingston by this maneuver.

The dormitory had recently been approved by the state fire marshal and has been protected by a permanent watchman during the school term since 1940. The college has been planning to tear down Hoover Cottage; thus, only sufficient repairs have been made to make the first floor safe for dining and kitchen facilities. The bookstore will also be moved to the north wing of Hoover after the first semester book rush is over.

Equal Percentage Stays For Meals, Starts Next Week

Co-ed dining begins Monday night on the basis of the same quota system that was used last year, according to senior Robert Kirkbride, co-chairman of the co-ed dining committee with junior Jeanne Robinson.

The quota system places about an equal percentage of men and women from each class in each dining hall. The freshmen, as last year, will be more numerous than any other class in each dining hall.

Babcock, with a capacity of 134, will have 34 freshmen, Hoover will have 32 out of 118 capacity, Upper Holden 53 out of 154, Lower Holden 45 out of 127, and both Kenarden I and II will have 100 freshmen out of 264 capacity each.

Students will be able to switch dining halls three times this school year. These new "sign-ups" will take place the last week in November, the second week of February and the second week of April.

Seniors will be afforded first choice to dining halls during the April registration.

Miss Esther Graber, director of Food Service, reports that the use of Hoover parlor for a dining room extension was designed to relieve the bottleneck in the ante-room of Lower Holden.

Summer Crises Hasten Hill's Building Program

Plans for expanding campus facilities have been accelerated by the Aug. 15 fire in Hoover Cottage, according to President Howard F. Lowry and Business Manager Arthur Palmer.

Union Situation

"The new part of the Union including the bookstore, dance floor, and music room will be moved to the site east of Holden," Mr. Palmer explained. The vending machines are taking the place of the Union kitchen which is in the old part of the building. The old portion, including the observatory, lounge, kitchen, and rest rooms, will be torn down.

At the new Union site there will be no kitchen, thus the vending machines. But when the Compton dining hall is built between Compton and Wagner, the Union will move to Hoover Cottage and set up in that kitchen, ending the vending machines, Mr. Palmer said.

Dining Hall Plans

Working drawings are finished for Compton dining hall and will be sent out for bids as soon as the final \$145,000 is collected. The hall will be attached directly to Compton and is expected to seat 256 persons. Cafeteria service for the women mornings and noons will relieve some of the present congestion in the other dining rooms.

Work is to begin on the new library building immediately after the Union building is removed. Tentative date for ground breaking ceremonies is Dec. 1 with finished working drawings promised Oct. 28. President Lowry estimated the probable completion date for spring of 1962. He hopes to announce the name of the new library's donor fairly soon, he said.

Music Room

A music appreciation room is set up next to the new linen room in one of the four remaining Stadium Units. The bookstore will move into Hoover's first floor bedrooms before the Union building is moved.

When all electrical, plumbing and other hookups are completed in the new Union building, probably in November, the band and orchestra will use its basement for rehearsals and the music appreciation room will be returned to the area in which the books are today being sold.

Hoover's Use

Hoover, its basement used for dry storage by Food Service and the Bookstore, will continue to feed diners until the Compton dining hall is finished. Hoover could be torn down soon after but will probably remain until a new student union building is built. Drawings for the new union building are now on the boards, Dr. Lowry said.

The addition to Holden Hall, now under construction, will have four floors and house 114 women. Occupancy is expected by September 1961.

The present library will be turned into a fine arts building with classrooms and storage down stairs and displays and offices upstairs. It will continue as the library until the new one is completed.

New Men's Dormitory

Front elevations and floor plans for the new men's dormitory to go opposite Andrews Hall are ready to present to the Board of Trustees Oct. 14 with working drawings possibly ready by late January or early February. It will run north and south and though not designed by the same man will be similar in appearance to Andrews. This new dormitory is the work of Travis G. Walsh of Cleveland and will house 114 men. All that is needed to begin construction when the plans are completed is an additional gift of at least \$300,000.

Renovation work on Severance is finally completed and a rededication service will be held Nov. 11. It is virtually a brand new building inside with new modern equipment and facilities.

Kauke's Renovation

Work on Kauke Hall is expected to begin no later than June 1961 and it is hoped to be finished by Sept. 1962. Internal floor plans for the Christian Education Building to go directly west of Kauke are completed but there are no final external plans as of yet. Work will probably not begin until next summer and then only when the necessary funds are raised. It will be financed one third by Westminster Church and two thirds by the College.

Tentative Plans

There are a number of plans in the offing. An athletic center is planned for the area between the stadium and Babcock which will include a Men's Physical Education building, a Women's Physical Education building, a swimming pool, and a large field house, all connected together, probably in step fashion. Finally, preliminary drawings have been completed for a new theater to go opposite the present one on University street.

Juniors Go Abroad To Study For Year

Eight Scots are spending their junior year in schools all over the world, and four seniors have returned to campus after their junior year abroad.

David Danner, an English major, and John D. Von Pischke, majoring in Economics, will study at the University of Edinburgh.

Garol Stewart will also be in England at the University of London to study Latin.

Julia Foote, an art major, has sailed to France to attend classes at the University of Paris, while Carolyn Childs has gone to the University of Geneva to study history.

Math major Russell Galloway will take courses at the University of Munich, and Edwin Kagin

Headline Highlights

by Berne Smith

Red Bosses Arrive . . .

Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in New York this week to be greeted only by a cold, drenching rain. Fidel Castro, Cuban leader, found his reception similar, as he joined "Uncle Nick" for what promises to be a real propaganda blast. New York and the United States is responsible for protecting them while they are at the UN.

The Congo . . .

Relations in the Congo remain generally confused as the UN forces stand by and watch the various civil factions struggle for power. Strongman, Col. Joseph Mobutu seems to be on top, causing pro-Soviet premier Patrice Lumumba to play hide-and-seek. Meanwhile the Communist diplomats were unceremoniously ordered to pack up and go home.

UN Backs Dag . . .

The Afro-Asian block showed unity in approving of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's Congo policy, in direct repudiation of Russia's criticisms.

Getting Out the Vote . . .

Democratic candidate, John F. Kennedy, and Republican nominee, Richard M. Nixon, busily continue stumping around the nation. Kennedy will speak in Canton, Ohio, Sept. 27.

Blow Ye Winds . . .

After hurricanes Donna and Ethel which caused wide-spread damage and loss of life, the south-eastern United States hoped for a respite, but the weather bureau reports that tropical storm Florence is kicking up her heels, too.

Play Ball! . . .

On the baseball scene, barring a complete collapse, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees appear headed for a World Series clash.



Mrs. J. Arthur Baird

calendar, and generally lives in a glass house as far as the college community is concerned."

In answer to questions on campus issues, the new dean remained noncommittal: "I do not feel that I am in a position to direct the WSCA this year; I am not familiar with any controversy over hours for women; I cannot yet comment on a proposal for combined sophomore-junior-senior dormitories for women."

A child of missionary parents, Mrs. Baird was trained at Pyenyang Foreign School in Korea, University of California at Berkeley and the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo. She worked as director of Christian education in a Japanese church in San Francisco, taught in a released time program at

Panel Discussion Explains Rushing

The Inter-Club Council panel discussion next Sunday at 2:00 in Lower Babcock will explain rushing, pledging, and the function of social clubs to interested sophomore and upper-class women.

Senior Sally Galbreath of Peanuts and president of ICC will head the panel, made up of the presidents of the seven social clubs on campus.

The other panel members are Margaret Denny of Sphinx, Carol Hallett of Trumps, Ann Haning from Imps, Jean Kennedy of KEZ, Martha Maxwell from Pyramids, and Ann Shipley of EKO's.

Rush Teas are scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 2; and rush parties will take place the weekend of Oct. 7 and 8.

Pledging occurs on Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

FIRST VOTERS

Attention Ohioan first voters! If you live in a town with a population of over 16,000, you must register for your absentee ballot before Nov. 8. You qualify for this privilege by (1) living in Ohio for one year; (2) in the county 40 days; (3) in the voting precinct 40 days. Citizens from smaller towns need not register.

The Wayne County Board of Elections will provide absentee ballots as well as information. Call the board at 2-1836.

activities on the campus. It is responsible for a certain number of programs each year, including speakers, lecturers, conference hours and discussion groups.

This year it is planning a religious drama in conjunction with the Little Theatre. The SCA also coordinates service clubs such as

THE ANDREWS' LIBRARY
THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
WOOSTER, OHIO 190580

Welcome To A Challenge

A busy self-made middle-aged man paused this summer to reword an old aphorism: "Remember, son, your college degree will mean nothing if it represents only your ability to memorize and repeat facts. An education should teach you to use facts for disciplined creative thinking." He implied what the late Thomas J. Watson, editor of "Think" magazine, emphasized—that critical, creative thinking is the result of long hours of practice.

The College of Wooster provides an environment conducive to the task of training yourself to think. The faculty and administration merely supply the necessary conditions and knowledge. They demonstrate methods of thinking.

In welcoming you to this year's clubs, classes, coffee-clatches, fun, friendships and frustrations, the Voice challenges you to question, criticize and analyze in the practice of mental discipline.

A New Alma Mater

You have found a copy of the Voice Alma Mater contest winner in your newspaper tonight. This song, however, is not yet the new alma mater. It is a set of words and music, written by two members of the class of 1960, which we hope will replace the Love Song.

How does a school get a new alma mater? First, a song is written. The college hears the song and likes it. The freshmen learn it. Then the students sing it at football games, state occasions, chapels, and commencement.

It will take four years to become the official Alma Mater or to be battered down by old guard Love Song admirers who prefer tradition to good music.

Summer Crisis

The displacement of 77 sophomore women by the Hoover fire precipitated a summer crisis on campus. Dean of Men, Ralph A. Young, returned from vacation Aug. 13, three days before the fire. Dean Marjory S. Golder and President Lowry were on vacation. Mrs. J. Arthur Baird, now Dean of Women, was in California.

It was up to Dean Young and Mrs. Golder, called from vacation, with the aid of Business Manager Arthur Palmer and Registrar Robert S. Cope, to find rooms for sophomore women and freshman men thirty days before school began. Since women cannot live off campus, Westminster, Behoteguy, Korner Klub and Scot Cottage were appropriated for 58 sophomores, displacing 58 freshman men. The remaining 19 sophomores were assigned to other women's dormitories.

Radio station WWST broadcast an emergency appeal to Wooster citizens to open their homes to the freshman men and transfers. Two appeals were inserted in the Daily Record. The town responded with a dozen more rooms than Dean Young could use, some too far from campus. The College provided beds for these off-campus houses where needed.

Six college personnel, including Dr. Lowry, took in a total of 11 men. Dean Young asked section presidents to take freshmen into empty section rooms. Livingston now has five freshmen, Sixth Section has four, Second has two and First has one. Forty-three live off-campus plus 14 in Korner Klub. The College acquired Gable House, next to Livingston Lodge, for nine freshman men.

Resulting inconveniences have raised some student complaints. Six men are living north of the Point. Women are rooming in former dormitory lounges and smoking rooms. Construction noises will continue as rooms are added to Holden and other building plans are started this fall.

Fire regulations are being rigidly enforced by maintenance personnel. Dispensing machines, criticized but patronized, are hailed by Food Service as an aid to counter workers in the transitory Union. They are taking the place of the Union kitchen which will soon be torn down because it is part of the old building. The new part of the building—the bookstore, music room and dance floor—will be moved to a site east of Holden Hall, complete with machines. The machines will no doubt be with us until the end of this year at least. They should be eliminated when the Union takes over Hoover kitchen but this can only occur when Compton dining hall is completed.

It is unfortunate that these inconveniences were forced at this time but they demonstrate vividly the need for expansion in 1960.

Wooster Voice

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"Too quiet for sophomores, too unhappy for juniors. Obviously scarred by the marks of fatigue, anxiety, and despair. They must be seniors—what a disillusionment!"

... Scots Forum ...

HELP NEEDED

To the Student Body:

The Senate is very enthusiastic about the social program it plans to make available to the students this year. We have many new ideas that are both novel and exciting. But like everything else there must be support from the student body to make our plans reality.

This week you have indicated on "Social Board Questionnaires" the jobs that you would be interested in doing during the year. Please say yes when called upon to help with these jobs; any function will run more smoothly if the chairman does not have to spend endless hours rounding up willing support.

Each week there will be listed on the Scot's Calendar ways in which you can be of service. When you are interested in helping, come to the Senate office and sign the proper sheets which will be placed on the bulletin board.

I know we have your enthusiasm, now let's put it to work and come out with the type of social program we can be proud of.

Steve Geckeler

Vice President

TO A FRESHMAN

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter written to a freshman by his father. The Scot's Forum addresses it to all Wooster freshmen.)

To the Editor:

I hope your college days will be a search for wisdom. This search can be an exciting, tremendous adventure. You will trek far distances into the knowledge of the past, and you will scratch at the knowledge of the future.

You will climb high mountains with heavy loads and sweating, but you will find beautiful vistas of loveliness, and logic and orderliness. Wholly new views and widespread fields will open out before you, begging for exploration. I want you to gain something of the thrill of the chase in exploring the limitless land of knowledge and the mind.

Along the way you can talk with the great minds of the past. The latch string is always out at a thousand doorways. Drop in and visit with these people, I'm sure they will tell you many things. Recognize and love the beautiful. Avoid prejudice, and accept no substitute for truth.

Early in your travels you must begin to study man himself. Who is he? Where is he going? From where did he come? How does he react? Why? Jesus said,

"Know thyself." He was saying the greatest study of man is man.

What good does it do us to have atomic power if we kill ourselves with it? Why can't we live with other countries? Why can't labor and management get along better? Why is our divorce rate so high? Man still does not know himself.

Whenever you can mix with people, talk with them, enjoy and like them, exchange views. This is part of your study of man. The jibber-jabber of bull sessions, the feeling of sharing, and learning the ground rules of polite society. College is more than losing oneself in an ivory tower filled with musty books.

Along the way blow a little steam. Youth needs to shout, and run, and swing its arms. So plan if you can, to have physical exercise and recreation, these all have lessons too.

May I hope things are not too easy for you? Very few of us appreciate an opportunity we do not have to work for. Am I wrong in wanting you to really dig in college?

I want you to work hard. I want you to help pay for this education with work of your own hands. I want you to get interested in a lot of subjects and vitally interested in certain ones. I want you to do a good job. You believe you are a man. Prove it.

I see I've given another of my excessively brilliant and inspiring lectures. I've set up such difficult ground rules that even I didn't live up to them when I went to college. But in all seriousness give this college the old college try—your best!

Dad

P.S. Gee, I'd like to do it over.

Committee Offers 800 Fulbrights

Eight hundred Fulbright scholarship applications for graduate study or research in 30 countries are being accepted until Nov. 1. Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC aid covers tuition, transportation and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are as follows:

1. U.S. citizenship at time of application
2. a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961

(Continued on Page Four)

The World and Us

Students Visit West African Countries; 180 Witness Rise of Tribal Nationalism

(Editor's Note: Barbara Huddleston writes to "The World and Us" of her experiences as one of Wooster's seven delegates to Operation Crossroads Africa. Barbara is a senior history major.)

Operation-Crossroads Africa is a privately sponsored organization with neither political nor religious ties. This summer it sent 180 students to 15 countries in West Africa as part of an effort to promote international understanding on individual and governmental levels.

Each group of 12 to 15 worked with a group of Africans to build a school, a road, or a community center. In so doing we attempted to leave a positive impression of American youth in the new nations we visited, and to study social and political conditions through contact with villagers, students, and government officials.

Seven of my eight weeks in Africa I spent in the Ivory Coast, a former French territory which became independent August 7, 1960. The experience of living for almost two months in the capital city, Abidjan, made me familiar with social customs and political goals in that area. It also drove home the importance of treating emerging African states as independent entities.

Differences in tribal heritages and in patterns of colonial government have made the new political units intensely nationalistic. The desire of each country for individual recognition in international political circles presents a real challenge to American foreign policy makers.

Create Specialists

The first step in dealing successfully with new African states must be the creation of a body of Americans who are specialists, not in African studies, but in the complexities of a particular African state i.e. the Ivory Coast, Mozambique, the Congo Republic. Such trained people must be available for foreign service positions.

At present four former French colonies—Dahomey, Upper Volta, Niger, and the Ivory Coast—must share an Embassy because the State Department cannot provide staff for more. This not only overburdens the existing staff, it hurts the pride of these new states and thus lessens American prestige.

Develop Aid Program

The second step must be the development of a more daring economic aid program.

The International Cooperation Administration, government agency for administering economic aid, approaches African nations cooperatively rather than dictatorially. But it is hampered by lack of funds for training staff, by the slowness of Congress in approving aid plans proposed by ICA officials and by political strings often attached to economic aid offers.

In Guinea for example, ICA could do nothing because that nation would not accept aid under the conditions that it defines for the US, all other sources of aid and the purposes for which it would be spent. The time is past when America can hold back assistance until she is sure she will benefit by offering aid; to be effective she must make the same gamble Communist nations are willing to make.

Encourage Private Interest

The third step must be the encouragement of private interests in African nations. Individual Americans working in African countries can be America's best propaganda agents. In the Ivory Coast for example, only 12 Americans had stayed for any length of time in the country before our visit.

An American teaching English to the French-speaking Ivorians could explain democratic principles to future government leaders. An American businessman co-operating with native plantation owners could clarify the processes of private enterprise. An American training African engineers could spread the advantages of western technology.

In order to deal successfully with these nations however, in-

dividuals must be willing to work without restrictions imposed by particular churches, governments, or businesses. Small African states fear spiritual domination and economical colonization even though they are politically independent. Therefore, private individuals willing to work with new African governments on development programs designed by African officials are more welcome than representatives of large organizations.

Americans willing to accept this kind of challenge can play an important part in creating a positive foreign policy for an Africa which is no longer a "dark continent."

Freshmen Express Early Impressions

by Peggy Merritt

Upperclassmen often wonder what goes on in those heads covered by the familiar black and gold dinks. Perhaps, when they first arrived, the frosh wondered the same thing, but as orientation drew to a close the class of '64 was left with a variety of impressions.

Lynda Miner gave the sophomores a pat on the back, "I thought the Mixer was very well organized." Seconding her was Charlotte Hastings, speaking of the Freshman Picnic. "It was lots of fun. I think everyone had a good time, including those who organized it."

Orientation

Thinking back on the dramas and games of the Little Switch, Sally Carruthers commented, "I met the only guy I ever knew who wore triple-E shoes." Full of delicious cake, Claudia Robinson said, "The Bairds' California hospitality really made me feel at home. They were just wonderful."

Registration

Registration is still a very firmly registered memory in the minds of many freshmen. Pam Brown said, "It was really smooth. I got there early."

Registration made orientation week complete. It was just lovely," noted George Davis. Frosh Doug Harrison described the experience quite well, "It was thrilling."

Tests

The battery of tests seemed to draw some comment. After trying to decide if she liked tall men, Jeri Eaton spoke of the California Inventory, "I thought it was strange, and I don't know what they're trying to prove by it."

The OSU Psychological Test was described by Bill Judson in glowing terms: "It was a delightful little test." Dave Mayne dazedly spoke of this adventure, "It brainwashed me."

Living Conditions

In general, the sophomores seem to have conditioned the freshmen well. Speaking of living conditions at dear old Wooster, Bob Wallcott at Gable House said, "The guys are all pretty nice; the rooms are quite nice, much nicer than at Douglass."

"I think the meals are wonderful," LaVerle Berry noted. Bob Holland commented on the Westminster Choir, "It was really stirring." In a more serious vein, Joel Bowman said, "I am really impressed by the girl from Germany."

Joanne Blum describes the whole warm reception of the freshmen by her statement: "Everywhere you go, smiles, smiles, smiles."

Shipemen Challenge Ashland In Football Opener

'Can Be A Great Team'

Eagles Appear Powerful

If the members of the team "play with the idea we don't care who gets credit, we can be a great team." That was the way Coach Phil Shippe sized up his 1960 Scot gridders.

Working together will be the key. Although he has 18 lettermen back from last year's Ohio Conference co-championship squad, Coach Shippe hopes the team will forget that title. They will have to "be hungry," he maintains, for it is "easier to get to the top than to stay there."

In addition to the 18 lettermen, Coach Shippe had more than a score of freshmen on hand when the squad started working out on Sept. 6. This original squad included eight seniors, nine juniors, 12 sophomores and 25 freshmen.

McClellan Heads Offense

Senior fullback Steve McClellan, who gained 1088 yards in nine games last year and was never thrown for a loss, will be the major offensive weapon of the Scots. Other lettermen in the Scot backfield are Jerry Collins, Dave Fraser, Bill Konert, Jim Turner, Bill Washburn and Gary Williams.

Against Ashland tomorrow, the starting nod will probably go to Washburn at quarterback, McClellan at fullback and Turner and Williams at the halfback posts.

Across the line, Coach Shippe has 11 "W" winners. They are Al Cooksey and Lu Wims ends; Gerry Emmons, Tony Uhler and Gene Ferguson, tackles; Ralph Amiet, Dan Niehaus, Bob Weinberg and Reggie Williams, guards; and Jim Phillips and Bill Thombs, centers.

Since all the Scot games will be played with unlimited substitution, the Scots will be platooning offensive and defensive units, with few who will be seeing action both ways.

Freshmen Add Depth

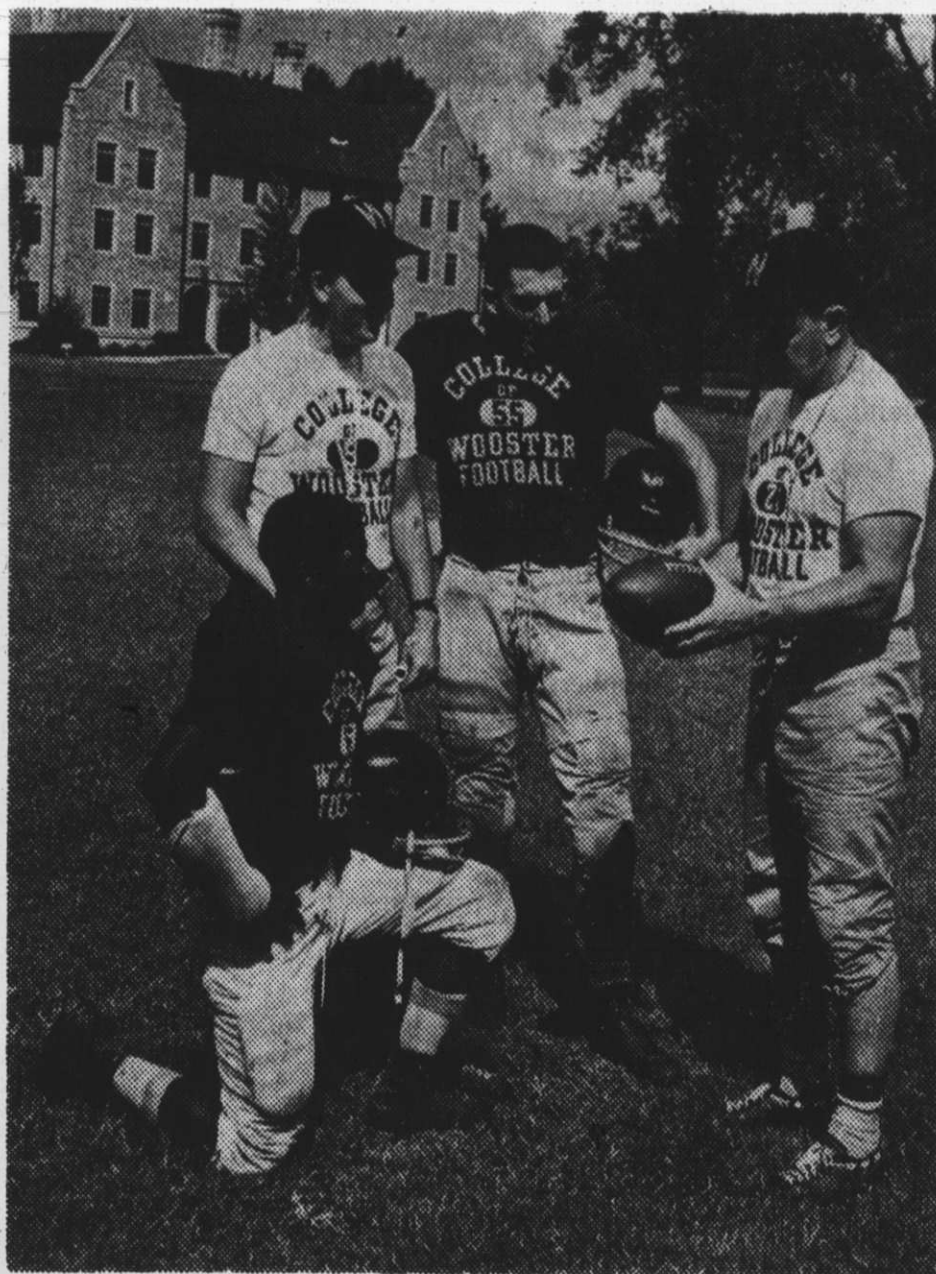
Freshmen will be called on to supply much-needed depth, which could be the Scots' major problem during the season. At the tackle position, where only three

STARTING LINEUPS

| WOOSTER | | ASHLAND |
|-----------|----|-----------|
| Wims | E | Rickert |
| Cooksey | E | McKenzie |
| Emmons | T | Moder |
| Uhler | T | Markworth |
| Amiet | G | Peepers |
| Niehaus | G | Brown |
| Thombs | C | Jones |
| Washburn | QB | Brown |
| Turner | HB | Keefer |
| Williams | HB | Sharpe |
| McClellan | FB | Payne |

men have any experience, the depth problem will be particularly evident. Coach Shippe has five freshman tackles, and Dale Vandersall and Bob Leigh have looked the most promising.

Coach Shippe opens his 12th season at Wooster with an 11 year record of 58 wins, 34 losses and five ties. Jim Ewers and Al Van Wie, the latter in his first year as a Scot coach are handling the line, and John Swigart is the punting coach and trainer.



SHIPE INSTRUCTS LINEMEN . . . "Ball control is an essential ingredient of a winning football team," Coach Phil Shippe seems to be telling sophomore guard Reggie Williams (left) and senior center Bill Thombs, two of 18 lettermen returning from last year's championship squad. Thombs will start at center in tomorrow's opening game with Ashland while Williams will see considerable action on defense. Line coach, Al Van Wie, in his first year at Wooster as coach, looks on.

Welcome!

The rest of your life you'll remember Wooster College, and profit by the knowledge gained! The subject we've taught for years is—"It pays to buy quality"—a vital bit of knowledge, you'll agree.

FREEDLANDER'S



Hi,

Welcome to WOOSTER!

Those of you who are here for the first time have grown a lot this past summer, and, to those of you who have been here before . . .

WELCOME BACK!

We've missed seeing you around.

College life is a happy and wonderful experience in spite of all the tests, quizzes and exams that you have to take. We sincerely hope that one of the experiences that you "come to like" is that of letting us take care of your cleaning needs. We have same-day service for dry cleaning but our laundry takes just a little bit longer. To list all our services would take too much time and space right now, but we're sure that LOU BLACK and DICK MYERS will be glad to answer any questions and take care of any cleaning that you may have. They can be reached at DOUGLASS HALL and K-11. For the finest in cleaning and the fastest in service we remain

Very truly yours,

Harvey H. Cooper

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P.S. We also have COMPLETE TUXEDO RENTAL.

A hungry Ashland football eleven invades Severance stadium tomorrow to kick off Wooster's 1960 football season. The Purple Eagles, reported to have one of their strongest outfits in recent years, opened their campaign last

Saturday with an impressive 13-0 whitewashing of Manchester, Ind.

The Ashland attack is similar to the Wooster offense, featuring a hard, running attack centered around fullback Ron Payne. According to scouting reports, Payne is a big, powerful runner who lacks agility.

In addition to a strong ground game, quarterback Duane Brown, a well poised, very good passer, completed 8 of 15 throws in last weekend's victory. His favorite receivers are halfback Sharpe and right end McKenzie.

In his first year as head coach, Fred Martinelli led Ashland to a 4-3-2 record last year which in-

cluded a 6-6 standstill with Wooster. In last year's encounter between the two teams, the Scots won the statistics by a wide margin but were unable to break through for scores.

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* * *

Report to the Voice Office in Kauke Bldg. Any Time.

1960 WOOSTER FOOTBALL

Sept. 24—ASHLAND
Oct. 1—at Kenyon
Oct. 8—MOUNT UNION
Oct. 15—DENISON (Homecoming)
Oct. 22—at Akron
Oct. 29—CAPITAL (Parent's Day)
Nov. 5—at Ohio Wesleyan
Nov. 12—at Muskingum
Nov. 19—at Oberlin

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SUNDAY thru THURSDAY
"STRANGERS WHEN
WE MEET"

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Kirk Douglas

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Public Square — Wooster
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in Wooster's Finest
Jewelry Store

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- POSTER BOARD
- CARD BOARD
- CONSTRUCTION PAPER
- WATER PAINTS

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AFTER ALL

HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

FROM 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

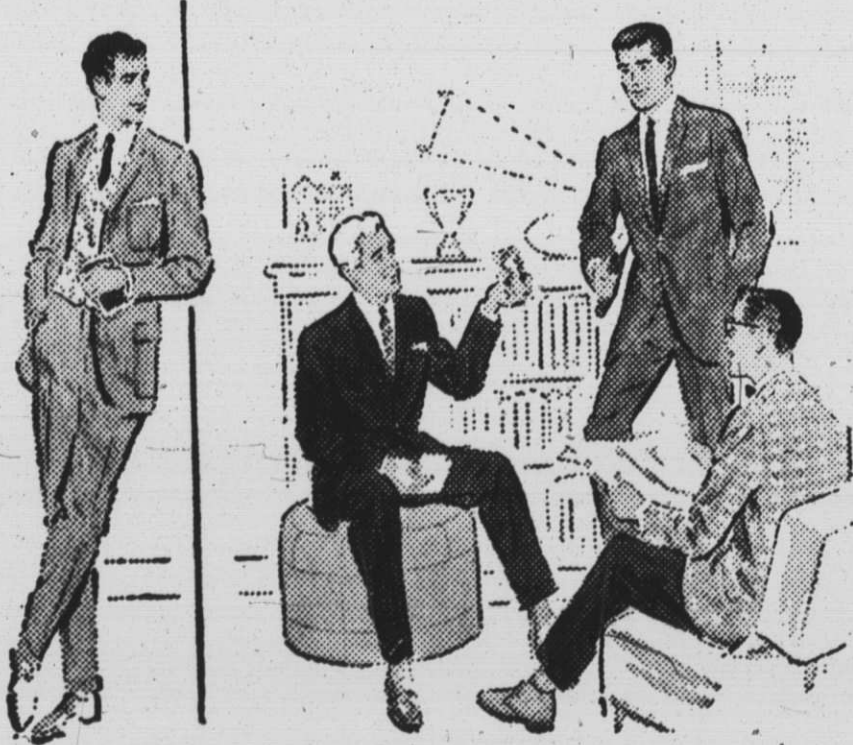
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Instructors Make Debut At Convocation, Campus Greet Twenty-One Newcomers

Twenty-one new instructors for the academic year 1960-61 were introduced at convocation.

The new Dean of Women is Mrs. J. Arthur Baird, 585 Bloomington Drive. Mrs. Baird is a graduate of the University of California, in Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Cornelia Hyde, 541 Winter St., has taken a position in the Biology Department. Her schools are Valdosta State College and the University of Virginia.

Mr. James Chao comes to Wooster from the University of Nanking, China and the University of Michigan to teach economics. His residence is 1037 Beall Ave.

Part-time Prof

Mr. Chester Shamel, 617 Beechwood Ave., will teach part time in the Education Department. A graduate of Wooster, he also studied at Stanford University.

Two new faculty members in the English Department are Mr. Richard Oden, 537 Bloomington Drive and Mr. Allen Scott, 1447 Cleveland Road. Mr. Oden is a graduate of Texas University, while Mr. Scott is from Bridgewater College, Richmond University, and Peabody College.

A new resident of the French House and Instructor of French is Miss Margot Borchette. She received her education at Rosary College and Western Reserve University.

Mr. Warren G. Maddox, 1668 Barbara Drive, will also teach French. His schools are Southwestern at Memphis and the State University of Iowa.

While teaching geology, Mr. Don M. Triplehorn will live at the Forest Mobile Home Park, Sylvan Rd. Mr. Triplehorn attended Ohio Wesleyan University, Indiana University, and the University of Illinois.

An addition to the German Department is Mr. Walter J. Kurth, 525 College Ave. The University of Akron and the University of Washington are his schools.

Miss Mary Louise Robertson, 702 N. Bever St., will also teach German. She attended Wellesley College, University of Michigan, and the University of Vienna.

Mr. Thomas Felt, 646 N. Bever St., will teach history. He received degrees from Wooster, Columbia University, and Michigan State University.

In the Mathematics Department Mr. Robert Tobey, 430 Ihrig Ave., will be the newest instructor. He graduated from Wooster and Harvard University.

Here from England

Mr. Michael Davis, who attended Guildhall School of Music, London, and the Staatliche Hochschule for Musik, Cologne, will teach music. His address is 723 N. Bever St.

To teach philosophy, Mr. Paul G. Martinson comes to Wooster from Friends University, Boston University, and the University of Southern California. He is living at 620 E. University St.

Mr. Alvin J. Van Wie, 570 E. Wayne Ave., will teach Wooster men in physical education. The College of Wooster, University of Michigan, and Michigan State University are his schools.

The addition to the Political Science Department is Mr. Fred Willhoite, 505 N. Bever St. Mr. Willhoite's schools are Oklahoma Baptist University and Duke University.

Mr. Robert H. Smith, 1037 Beall Ave., and Miss Aurelia Takacs, 320 E. Bowman St., are the new instructors in the Religion Department. Mr. Smith attended the University of Tulsa, Yale Divinity School, and Yale University.

University of London, Oxford University, and Union Theological Seminary are Miss Takacs' schools.

Teaching in the Sociology Department is Mr. Donald D. Smith, 120 Cherry Lane. His alma maters are Syracuse University, University of Nebraska, and the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Ulises Raul Pico, 630 College Ave., will teach Spanish. He comes to Wooster from the University of Cordoba, Middlebury College, and Columbia University.

Dems To Expand Club Membership

Democrats of the College of Wooster will launch the first of several campaign drives, Sept. 25. Under the direction of a new 20 member Central Committee headed by Al Klyberg and Gary Pinder, the first election year task will be a membership drive. Based on the results of political preference polls conducted at registration, the goal of the drive has been set at 200 members by the membership chairman, Berne Smith.

Each of the 20 committee members will receive the names of nine students who professed Democratic leanings in the polls. These students will then be invited to become members of the Young Democrats. Membership in the organization is free; campaign contributions will be \$1.00.

The Young Democrats also plan a "first voters" drive. The chairman of the "first voters" committee is Broeck Wahl. Eligible students from Ohio are reminded that they must register at their home court house or board of elections by September 28 in order to be able to vote in November. Out-of-state students seeking voting information may check the voting guides or the Institute of Politics bulletin board.

Dunham Opens IRC, Gives Fall Review

An open house-introductory meeting with displays from various parts of the world and Miss Eileen Dunham's traditional fall review of summer events will start off the International Relations Club's year next Wednesday.

The displays, lent by traveling students and professors, will come from Africa, Wooster-in-India, Puerto Rico, and other lands.

An explanation of this year's IRC program and refreshments will follow Miss Dunham's review.

Plans for IRC's calendar include four or five big meetings open to the college on current national issues. Panels of students, professors and outside speakers will discuss such issues as "Peace and Disarmament" and "UN Politics and Policies."

The IRC also plans to publish a newsletter for members only. Membership costs 50c in dues a year and affords special opportunity for study.

MORE ON

Committee Offers

(Continued from Page Two)

3. knowledge of the language of the host country
4. good health

A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. At the College of Wooster there is a Coordinator of Student Fellowship Recommendations to be named at the first of next week.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close Nov. 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Completed applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 83 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

Senate To Orient

Freshmen will be required to attend their first orientation conference in a series beginning Monday at 7:10 p.m. in Scot Auditorium. Larry Caldwell, president of the Student Senate, will be in charge of the first session. He will introduce representatives of the various campus extracurricular organizations.

Dates for three other conferences will be announced by the Office of the Deans.

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Civil Service Examinations Open Sixty Fields To Students

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination—the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year depending upon the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$5,355 and \$6,435 a year.

The first written test will be held on Oct. 15 for those who apply by Sept. 29. Five additional tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are Nov. 19, 1960, Jan. 14, Feb. 11, April 15, and May 13, 1961.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on Jan. 26, 1961. For all

other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Tutors Fill Need

Academic Board of the Student Senate has set up a tutoring program. Students who need help in courses may get a tutor by calling Betsy Buchanan, 376. Tutors are majors or other students proficient in the department and recommended by professors.

Rooms 203 and 207 in the left wing of Kauke will be available for students' use as study rooms during this year. If numbers warrant, more rooms will be made available.

Cops Guard Beall, May Levy Fines On Jaywalkers

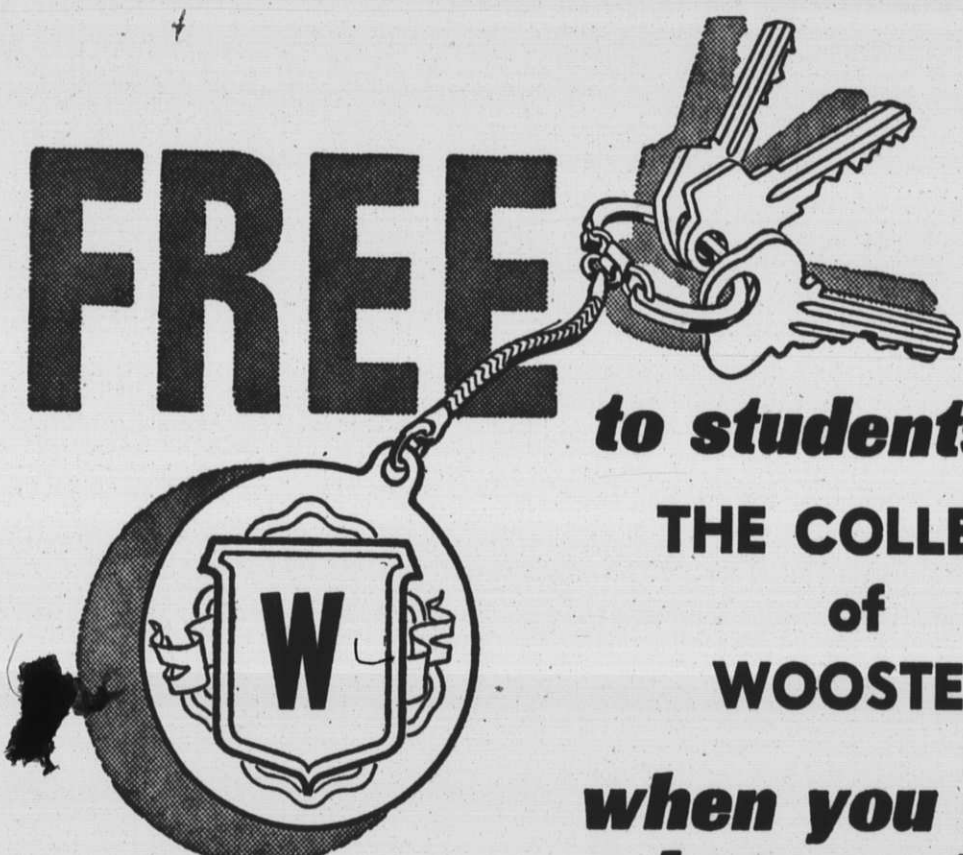
Campus police have issued a restatement of the college regulations and clarification of the co-operation agreement made with the Wooster City Police.

"During the hours of dining hall operation, anyone crossing Beall between Pine and Wayne at any place other than the protected crosswalks is subject to a \$5.00 fine."

During breakfast and lunch the crosswalks at the south end of the Babcock Drive and in front of Holden Hall must be used.

During the evening meal period, the crosswalks at the north end of the Babcock Drive, south end Babcock Drive, Hoover from Henrietta directly across Beall and the marked walk at the main entrance to Holden must be used.

"Because of the hazards of large numbers of pedestrians attempting to cross an uncontrolled flow of heavy traffic, this program has become necessary in the interest of the safety and convenience of both the pedestrian and the motorist. Failure to make use of the controlled crosswalks defeats the purpose of this program and jeopardizes not only the offender but the effectiveness of our effort," reminds policeman Howard Sales.

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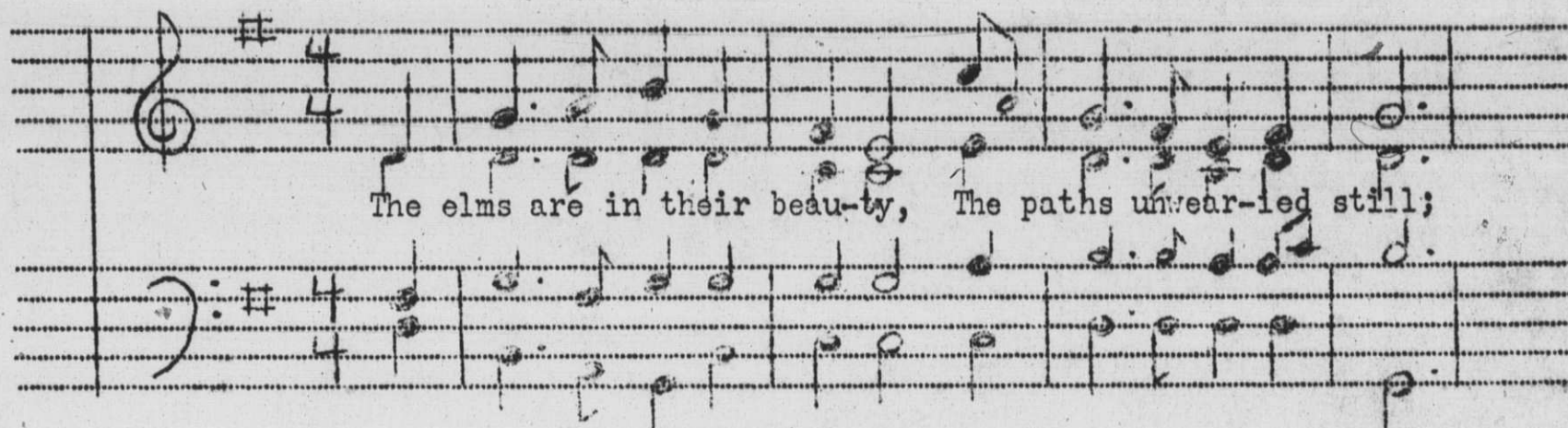
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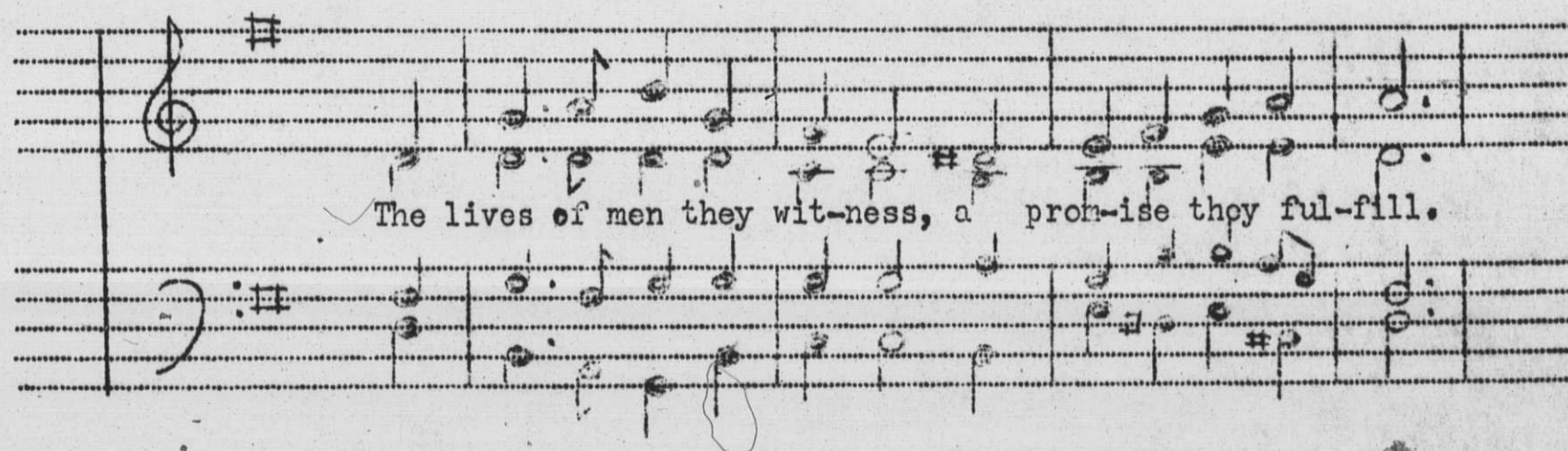
Words by
Sue Marshall

ALMA MATER

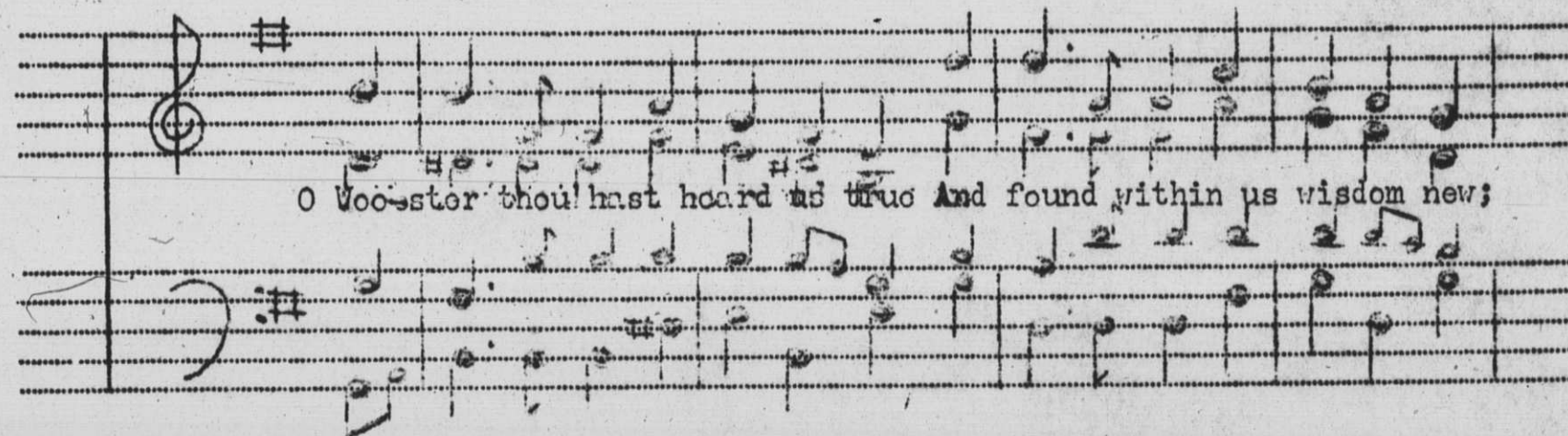
Music by
Pat Carson



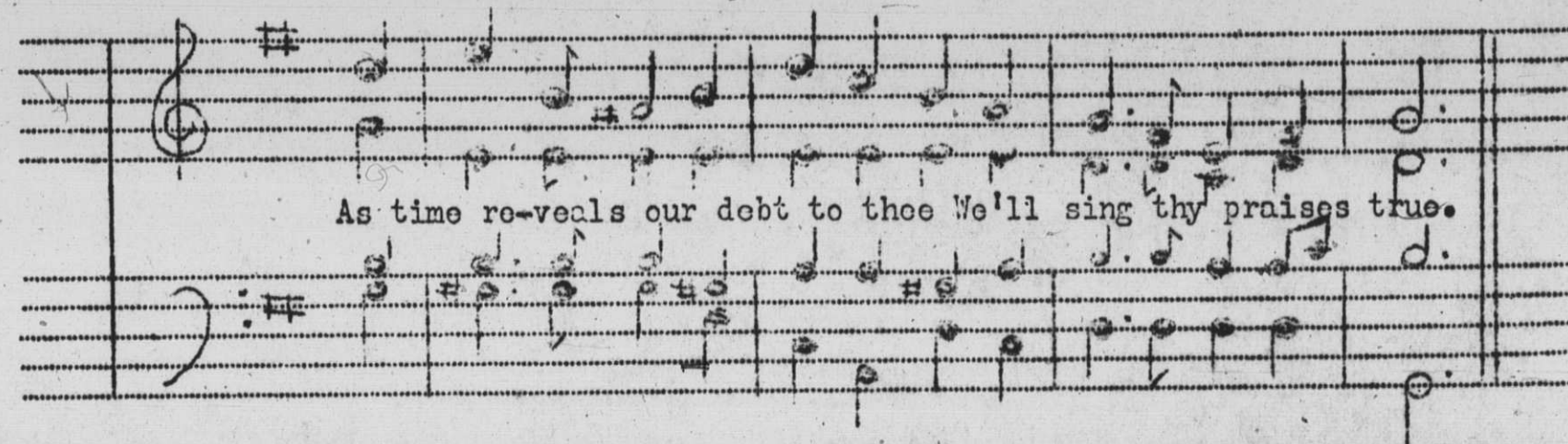
The elms are in their beau-ty, The paths unwea-ried still;



The lives of men they wit-ness, a prom-ise they ful-fill.



O Woo-ster thou hast heard us true And found within us wisdom new;



As time re-veals our debt to thee We'll sing thy praises true.